

8. Nor at any time verily was I not, nor
thoti, nor these
prinees of men, nor verily shall we
ever cease to be,
hereafter.—(ii. 12.)

9. As the dweller in the body frideth in
the body child-
'hood, youth and old age, so passeth
he on to another
tody ; the steadfast one grieVeth not
thereat.—(ii. 13.)

10; As a man, casting off worn-out
garments, taketh
new ones, so the dweller in the body,
casting off worn-out
Bodies, entereth into others that are
new.—(ii. 22.)

10. These bodies of the embodied One,
who is eternal,
indestructible and boundless, are known
as finite. There-
fore fight, O Bharata.—(ii. 18.)

11. He who regardeth this as a
slayer, and he who
thinketh he is slain, both of them are
ignorant. He slayeth
not, nor is he slain.—(ii. 19.)

12. Weapons cleave him not, nor fire
burneth him, nor
waters wet him, nor wind drieth him
away.—(ii. 23.)

13. Uncleavable he, incombustible
he, and indeed
neither to be wetted nor dried away;
perpetual, all-per-
vasive, stable, immovable, ancient,—(ii.
24.)

14. Unmanifest, unthinkable,
immutable, he is called;
therefore knowing him as such, thou
shouldst not grieve.—
(ii. 25.)

15. "Who knoweth him indestructible,
perpetual, unborn,
tindiminishing, how can that man slay, O
JPartha, or cause
to be slain.—(ii. 21.)

16. AH actions are wrought by the
energies of nature
only. The self, deluded by egoism,
thinketh, " I am the
doer,"—(iii. 27.)

17. Mentally renouncing all

actions, the sovereign
dweller in the body resteth serenely
in the nine-gated
city, neither acting nor causing to act.—
(v. 13.)